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**QUESTIONS OF PRECEDENCE
REVIVED IN WASHINGTON**

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—Not a winter passes in Wash-
ington that the Speaker of the House of Representatives does not have
to fight for his official precedence. Men seem to be constantly lying
in wait for a chance to chuck him away in a corner. The trouble
generally comes in seating guests at official dinners. But sometimes
it bobs up even at funerals.At the obsequies of General Grant the late Speaker Reed was
one of the prominent officials present. When it came to putting the
officials in carriages for the procession to the grave, Mr. Reed was
chagrined to find himself bringing up the rear of the procession. "I
wouldn't make a row at a funeral," drawled the Speaker, in de-
scribing the matter afterwards, "but, although I submissively enter-
ed the carriage they had picked out for me, I did give them a terri-
ble jacking up after the funeral was over."Last winter the trouble arose over a question of precedence be-
tween Senator Frye, as President pro tempore of that branch of
Congress, and Speaker Cannon. In his individual capacity, Mr.
Cannon is the most docile man in the world as to where he shall be
seated at dinner. "If the President wants to invite me to dinner
as Mr. Cannon," he once said to Secretary Loeb, in the course of
some diplomatic negotiations over the precedence question, "he can
put me anywhere he chooses. I will sit at the foot of the table with-
out a murmur. But if he invites me to a state dinner as Speaker of
the House of Representatives, I must have the place that my office
is entitled to according to precedents. Otherwise I have a hundred
people on my back." At other interviews on the subject heretofore,
it has been intimated that when Mr. Cannon is invited to an official
dinner, it will be well to send a diagram of the guests along with
the invitation.The question of precedence over Senator Frye was settled months
ago in favor of the Speaker. That is because Mr. Frye is not Vice
President and successor to the President. He is only presiding officer
of the Senate, but draws the same salary as the Vice President and
performs identically the same duties. The late President McKinley,
after many serious conferences on the subject, decided that the Vice
President should have precedence at dinners over the Speaker, be-
cause the Vice President is inseparably connected with the President.
Speaker Cannon acquiesces in that thoroughly and will willingly
yield the pas to Mr. Fairbanks after March 4. Senator Frye, how-
ever, has to walk behind the Speaker and cannot take Mrs. Roose-
velt out to dinner, when Speaker Cannon is present at the same
dinner.There was also some difficulty about a year ago, over the place
that Miss Helen Cannon, the Speaker's daughter, should have at
White House dinners. Somebody placed her near the foot of the
table. As Mr. Cannon is a widower, Miss Cannon is the head of his
household. All other ladies of the Congressional circle, including
the wives of Senators, recognize her as their social leader by paying
the first call. When the matter of her seat at official dinners was
taken up by one of Speaker Cannon's friends, it was answered at
the White House that Miss Cannon was only the chatchaine of the
Speaker's household and therefore not entitled to the social honors
his wife would have."Very well," was the answer, "if you choose to put that inter-
pretation upon it, there will be no one to say you nay. But Miss
Cannon is regarded in the Congressional circle as the head of her
father's household, just as Miss Cleveland was regarded as the mis-
tress of the White House till her brother married. She will not, of
course, decline invitations to dine at the White House but whenever
they are tendered she will have a valid excuse that can not be re-
fused. She will have the grip or be otherwise very ill."Finally the matter was taken to President Roosevelt. "Why,
of course Miss Cannon is the head of the Speaker's household," said
he. "She is entitled to all the social honors, as such, that his wife
would be entitled to." That settled it.A somewhat similar difficulty arose this winter over a misunder-
standing. In December Secretary Loeb was called up by telephone
and asked the official dates at the White House. That was informa-
tion almost every prominent official is anxious to have, because he
does not wish to plan dinners or other affairs of his own or to accept
invitations elsewhere for any dates when he is likely to be invited
to the White House. The first date given out was January 12, that
being the night of the Diplomatic reception. So Speaker and Miss
Cannon issued invitations for a dinner January 5. But it happenedthat that was the night of the cabinet dinner, the White House offi-
cials, by some slip, having failed to mention that as one of the dates.
Mr. Cannon and Miss Cannon were invited to that dinner and forth-
with agreed to recall their own dinner invitations. The President
demurred to this. They should have their dinner as planned and he
and Mrs. Roosevelt would invite them to some state dinner subse-
quently.State Hay to act as assistant host and therefore wanted the Secretary
to sit on his left, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador
Cassini, having the place of honor, which was at Mrs. Roosevelt'sBut the difficulty has been growing, notwithstanding the utmost
good nature with which both the President and Mr. Cannon have
been facing it. It was not thought best to invite Speaker Cannon to
the Diplomatic dinner, because the President wanted Secretary of
right, while the mistress of the Ambassador's household would sit at
the President's right. Speaker Cannon, like all his predecessors,
Republicans and Democrats, refuses to be preceded by a member of
the Cabinet and therefore would not attend a dinner where any one
of the Cabinet officers had a seat higher up than he.Finally the dinner to the Supreme Court was about at hand and
invitations were sent out. Had Chief Justice Fuller been able to
attend all would have been well. The Speaker, as chief man in the
legislative branch ranks along with the chief man of the judicial
branch. But Chief Justice Fuller is in mourning for his wife, who
died last summer. He therefore could not accept the invitation.
Speaker Cannon had been invited before it was remembered that the
Chief Justice would have to be excused. That meant that Mr. Justice
Harlan would be the ranking justice present and the Speaker would
not yield precedence to him or to any of the associate justices, but
above all not to Attorney General Moody, whom the President de-
sired to have as assistant host, just as Secretary Hay had been assist-
ant host at the Diplomatic dinner.There was some personal correspondence between the President
and the Speaker, inaugurated by the former. It was all in friendly
mood and concluded with a suggestion that the President excuse him
from the dinner, as there would be no feeling whatever on his part
about it. The President accepted that suggestion and both are in
the best of temper.Nevertheless, Speaker and Miss Cannon have not been to any
state dinner at the White House this winter. Under the assistant host
arrangement it looks as though it would be impracticable for them to
go there to any of the usual state dinners. So it is being talked
that there may be an additional state dinner—a dinner to Congress.
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thing would be as merry as a marriage bell.

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